

MEMPHIS APPEAL

From the National Intelligencer.

NOT FORGOTTEN.

I shrink from my heart her memory.

So pure, so innocent, that I do not care

To let it pass, though it may be wrong.

Or talk of sorrow that it may not share.

My lips are slow to break

The secret of her life is now thrown.

And she beneath the clustering veil remains.

Those thoughts and feelings are silent,

And they come to me so fraught with pain.

So let it ever be!

I loved her, and she will not change;

Until my eyes be wet with tears.

And all her future joys who shared my hopes

And fears.

Calmly I wait, the hour

When I may see her perfect sight again.

The silent clouds will all have gone,

I shall behold her fair vision in Heaven.

MARJORIE.

From the Washington Star, wh-

CORPS OF SCATTERED FER-

Not long since a native of the Emerald Isle, one of the victims of the late accident, exploded, died in this city, and I am sorry to learn that he was buried without giving him a more decent funeral. It was first arranged that he should be buried here, but he was taken to New York and buried at Parkersburg, West Virginia, it was finally determined that what remained of his body would be transported to that place. Accordingly, after a "wash," one of the good old sort, the remains were sent to New York by rail, leaving friends and relatives to the depots, to take care of the place of burial.

A few days ago, however, some time before the departure of the party in which the remains were to go, it was decided to return them to the station in a very melancholy condition, and the railroad officers being apprehensive that the remains would be incapable of taking the platform, ready to be placed on the nine P. M. train, which would carry the remains to New York.

Western train. The party meanwhile made many inquiries to the memory of the deceased, and when they returned to the station in a very melancholy condition, the railroad officers being apprehensive that the remains would be incapable of taking the platform, ready to be placed on the nine P. M. train, which would carry the remains to New York.

Shortly before the time of starting the corps was placed upon the train, and an express was made to minister the mourners.

After a short time, however, it was

decided to leave the train without them.

Two of them had got so frightened as to

have taken the New York train.

The others, however, were not so easily

overcome, and, ere long, John J. Mc-

Dowell, of Louisville, and

John C. Lacy, of New Orleans, were

on board the Western train.

The party meanwhile

had made many inquiries to the memory

of the deceased, and when they

arrived at the station in a very

melancholy condition, the railroad

officers being apprehensive that the

remains would be incapable of

taking the platform, ready to be placed

on the nine P. M. train, which would

carry the remains to New York.

At the points along the road where the engine stopped to "water," the mourners

were compelled to remain behind,

being up to time, quite as invariably a

hour or more left behind at each

stoppage, while the time of

Grafton was reached, where the

corps was to change cars, for

the express had been delayed.

At the time of the stoppage, the

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